

THE HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

RODERICK O. MATHESON, EDITOR

FRIDAY MORNING,
JUNE 16, 1916.

THE ADVERTISER'S SEMI-WEEKLY

Flag Day

HERE'S to the Flag, the national emblem. May it ever wave o'er the land of liberty, the home of brave defenders of the right.

Symbol of truth, justice and equality—symbol of that idealism that has led a new nation and a new people through paths of rectitude—symbol of that spirit of humanity that offers protection to the weak, a haven to the oppressed, freedom in worship, thought and speech, racial and individual equality before the law and under the law—may the Stars and Stripes ever wave, while men follow the path of duty, lead where it may.

And so this 14th day of June, Flag Day, has been set apart for visual expression of that deep, reverent spirit of loyalty to the national ideals, patriotism, and devotion to our common land that is the joint heritage of the American people. Fly the Flag. It is the emblem of a free people.

Mexico

ARMED intervention in Mexican affairs must come sooner or later, not in revenge for American lives taken, or property destroyed, nor for conquest, but because the American people cannot continue to ignore the condition of barbarism which rules in that benighted land. The United States must take up the white man's burden as it applies to the clarification of the distressing situation beyond the Rio Grande because the dictates of decency, humanity and civilization demand it. The Mexico of the last four years has been unspeakable, a stench to the nostrils, an abomination.

It is intolerable—stultifying to the sense of national honor—that the polite fiction of national equality between the United States and the "Republic of Mexico" which has governed our "diplomatic" relations during the course of this administration should continue another four years. We have appealed to the law—and have been answered by lawyers. We have sent notes—and have courteously received other notes in return. We have bluffed—and our bluff has been called. We have created situations—and ungracefully withdrawn from them.

There is only one logical course of action for the American people to pursue. We must follow the path of duty and clean up Mexico. It is a police duty, not war. The United States has got to take Mexico in hand as it did Cuba and the Philippines, forget the beautiful academic theory of equality between "Sister Republics," and compel our southern neighbors to live in decency. It will cost lives. It will cost treasure, but if the American people do not do it, it will cost the United States the respect of the world.

Charles E. Hughes put his finger on the sorest spot when he drew attention to the intolerable bungling of the Mexican situation by this administration.

A Mistake Rectified

A difficult international situation which has not received much public notice but which nevertheless was the cause of much concern at the state department has been dissipated by the rescinding of an offensive order. About the middle of April the Canadian government directed that rigid search be made of all American vessels plying on the Great Lakes, stopping at Canadian Lake ports, and the removal from them of "enemy subjects." The Lake Carriers' Association, with headquarters at Chicago, at once protested to secretary of state, Lansing, who set in motion negotiations through the proper diplomatic channels.

The American consul general at Ottawa reported officially, and the state department has made the report public, as follows: "I am informed by the Canadian department of external affairs that these regulations are not applicable to river and harbor ports and that any instructions that have been issued in that behalf have been cancelled. The department states, however, rule for such removal from neutral vessels will be enforced at all seaports."

It is reported in local financial circles that a mining company is being promoted to sink tunnels, drifts, faces, cross-cuts and other things in the hill back of Puunui. Whether the lode the promoters think ought to be there is tin, copper, iron, gold, brass, or natural gas is immaterial, as the presence of any of these undeveloped forms of wealth is quite non-essential to any hole being a mine if there it is long enough and has cost enough money.

Mark Twain's definition of a mine was "a hole in the ground with a liar on top." The promoters claim they can dig one—and send to the Coast for the other.

The Carnegie Institution at Washington is conducting an elaborate scientific investigation on the effects of moderate doses of alcohol on the neuro-muscular processes in man. The specific object of this investigation as stated in the preliminary bulletin recently issued is to measure the effect of alcohol on a man's brain. Many a "moderate drinker" stoutly maintains that his one cocktail a day does him no harm. What the scientific men want to know is, does it do him any good?

It cost us almost \$300,000 for roads last year, according to official figures, or about \$1,000 per working day. It would be interesting, but no doubt expensive, to carry on some experiments and find out how much roads really can be built for.

No Race Line Here

CAN any fair-minded man who watches the holiday crowds in Honolulu's streets say that there is vestige of racial prejudice among them? Color of skin is of less importance, and carries less weight, than in almost any land on God's Footstool. It is not considered in the ordinary, every-day conduct of business; nor in the schools; nor in the churches; nor on the streets; nor at public or private gatherings. It has never been made an issue at the polls, and except that there is a wise provision that none but citizens shall become public servants it does not in any way affect the conduct of government.

Constituted as our population is of a mixture of extremely heterogeneous races any attempt to inject this issue into politics is inadvisable, if not morally criminal, for it is an appeal to that ignorant prejudice which is the primal cause of civil disturbances and foreign wars. Those who would deliberately raise this question in a community where it does not exist must have motives so pure and holy that public opinion absolves them from the guilt of individual prejudice or the expectation of personal gain.

Were there any race of men in a state who were mentally degenerate, immoral, and incapable of fulfilling civic obligations because of their ancestry, it would be fitting and proper that the other elements of the state should deny them full participation in civic government, but only to the extent, and as long as, that disability remained. It is inconceivable that any man should imagine such a condition of affairs to exist here. That is the basis on which full American citizenship has been denied to the inhabitants of the Philippines and Porto Rico en masse, but the privilege has been extended to individuals among them who by exhibition of moral fibre and capacity prove that they are of the stuff that American citizens are made of.

Any man, therefore, who would raise this issue, or seek directly or by indirection to cause it to be brought forward, is trifling with dangerous weapons.

Is This Americanism?

THE Democratic party will make a bid for votes along many novel lines during the coming campaign, the leaders realizing that this is their only chance. Unless they can marshal many fractional and sectional issues to their support they must permanently retire from the control of the government.

No mention of Mexico or the impossible Mexican embargo is to find place in their platform, for even they recognize that nothing that they can say will make amends for their miserable blundering in handling the deplorable situation of their own making, south of the Rio Grande.

To distract attention and obfuscate the issue the Democratic platform will lay much stress on the rights of citizenship at home and the purely imaginary rights of American citizens who fare forth beyond our borders into other lands. A permanent peace tribunal will be recommended as a sort of international cure-all for the human disease called "war"; and large army and navy reserves to protect our land from unexpected aggression should foreign nations ignore the tribunal.

The universal eight-hour plank is a bid for labor-union support; civil service pensions should cinch the votes of at least three hundred thousand federal officeholders; while the anti-child labor, and woman suffrage planks ought to bring into the Bourbon fold many unattached groups of radicals and reformers. And finally, gaily, and without fear of consequences the Democrats will seize upon the noisome hyphen and make of it a political issue.

Opportunities Westward

THE tremendous wealth which has been conferred upon Hawaii by the fortuitous circumstance of war gives our merchants and men of affairs opportunities such as seldom accrue to any group of men so situated. Hawaii is two thousand miles nearer the great markets of the Orient than any other American state. It has immediate, direct connections with them. It knows, understands, and is in sympathy with them. Their people are among our people. We know their speech, their customs, their ways of thought, their methods of transacting business.

In cooperation with the Chinese Legation at Washington one of the leading financial institutions of New York City has issued an appeal to American business men and bankers to take stock of the trade and industrial opportunities of China—and China is only one of the great undeveloped markets, to us close at hand.

"With 400,000,000 inhabitants," this statement reads, "China has only 6000 miles of railway; with cities like Canton, Peking, Hankow and Tientsin, whose populations range from 850,000 to 1,250,000; with only about 600 factories in the entire empire; with untold natural wealth in minerals, foodstuffs and raw materials for textile manufacture; with cheap, industrious, intelligent labor; with great inland waterways, with a long seacoast and almost every variety of climate—with all these possibilities and advantages, it seems certain that the development of China must soon commence and that in that development American manufacturers, contractors, engineers and bankers must share or else miss one of the greatest opportunities of their time."

BREVITIES

(From Wednesday Advertiser.)
The public schools of the Territory begin their annual examinations today. These will be concluded on June 21.

The Hawaiian-Japanese girls' school of this city celebrated Kamehameha Day at Haleiwa, spending Monday on the beach.

J. L. Young was the lowest bidder for the construction of the sixty foot concrete wall and side walk at Fort Kamehameha. He bid \$1050.

The Hawaiian Trust Company was appointed by Judge Whitney yesterday as administrator of the estate of W. B. McCormick, deceased, without bond.

Without bond being required, Mrs. Sarah K. Wright was appointed by Judge Whitney yesterday as administratrix of the estate of Henry Wright, deceased.

A decree was entered in the land court yesterday and Judge Whitney ordered registered title to issue to the petitioners in the case of Carl Bowers Andrews and others, the land in question being situated in the Nuuanu Valley.

With Rev. H. M. Parker, pastor of the Kawaiahae Church, officiating, John A. Kahanu Jr., and Miss Emily M. Palaina were married last Saturday. The witnesses being Elizabeth Palaina, Mrs. D. P. Kahanu and Robert K. Kahanu.

Henry C. Vida and Mrs. Elizabeth K. Vida, husband and wife once divorced from each other, were married all over again last Sunday by Rev. H. M. Parker, pastor of the Kawaiahae Church. The witnesses were Hilda I. Teixeira and Manuel Teixeira.

Suits for the collection of fines imposed some years ago by the local customs department against the steamers China, Mongolia, Siberia, Manchuria and Korea were filed in the federal court yesterday by District Attorney Huber and aggregate a little more than \$500.

The appropriation of \$300,000 for the ordnance depot at Fort Shafter has been approved in Washington, and now awaits the action of the house, after which it will have to go to the senate and the President for final approval. Everything is ready to begin construction as soon as the bill is finally approved.

The supreme court in a majority decision handed down yesterday in the case of Walter W. Scott and others against Mary N. Lucas, action to quiet title to an undivided one-ninth interest in certain lands, decided that the defendant has not the right or title to the interest and that the plaintiff are the owners of this.

The will of the late William B. Thomas was admitted to probate yesterday by Judge Whitney, who appointed Mrs. Mary M. Thomas, widow, and William P. Thomas, son of the deceased, as executor and executor, respectively of the estate. Judge Whitney also appointed William Simpson, I. H. Bredie and J. E. O'Connor as appraisers of the estate.

(From Thursday Advertiser.)
There will be no meeting of the territorial legislature until the early part of July.

The invitation extended to him to become a director of the University club has been accepted by Brig.-Gen. Robert K. Evans U. S. A.

Under \$250 bond, Judge Whitney yesterday appointed Attorney Alexander D. Larnach as administrator of the estate of David Konor, deceased.

Annual memorial service of all I. O. O. F. lodges Sunday afternoon at half past two o'clock. Special invitation is issued to all visitors and friends of the order.

The police report for the month of May, prepared by Deputy Sheriff Aech, shows that there were 404 arrests and 209 convictions, and \$2576.90 collected in fines.

To spend several months here with her son, Roger C. Rice, engineer of the territorial water commission, Mrs. Mary L. Rice of Boston is expected to arrive in Honolulu the early part of July.

The time for the return of the execution in the case of the Kanoeo case against C. Lai Young was extended to twenty-five days from date in the circuit court, under a stipulation filed yesterday.

The thirtieth annual accounts of William B. Castle, trustee of the estate of J. B. Williams, deceased, were filed in the circuit court yesterday. The trustee charges himself with receipts of \$2573.80 and asks to be allowed \$2813.37.

In the divorce case of Mrs. Helen Wong Hoy against Wong Hoy, Judge Whitney yesterday ordered the husband to pay the wife three dollars a week as alimony during the pendency of the suit, and twenty-five dollars as a fee to Mrs. Wong Hoy's lawyer.

Brig.-Gen. Samuel L. Johnson, adjutant-general of the Territorial militia, and Col. G. S. Lincoln, commanding the First Regiment, national guard, will visit Kauai for the July 4 celebration in Lihue, when the new army there is to be opened with appropriate ceremonies.

In the suit of Kim Bong Sak and a number of other Koreans against the Hawaii Preserving Company, the defendant was allowed yesterday, under a stipulation filed in the circuit court, until June 24 in which to remove, answer or otherwise plead to the complaint.

Returns made in the circuit court yesterday by Patrick Gleason deputy high sheriff, state that the defendants in the respective cases of the land commissioner against E. P. and R. B. Irwin, actions to recover moneys due on homestead leaseholds, cannot be found in the Territory. The Irwins, it is understood, are residing in San Francisco, where E. P. Irwin is engaged in newspaper work.

SOMETHING DEPENDABLE.
Diarthrea is always more or less prevalent during this weather. He prepared for it. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is prompt and effective. It can always be depended upon. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

PERSONALS

(From Wednesday Advertiser.)
Prof. Thomas A. Jagger Jr., in charge of the volcano observatory at Kilauea, was an arrival in the Mauna Kea yesterday from the Big Island.

Richard H. Trent was among the Honoluluans leaving in the Ventura last night for San Francisco. Mr. Trent expects to be away several weeks.

Miss Eva Robinson, who spent the Kamehameha Day festivities with her parents in Wailuku, Maui, returned in the city yesterday in the Mauna Kea. Edward McCormick of Pukou, Molokai, is visiting Honolulu, having come to the city to take in the recent two-day horse race meet in Kapiolani Park.

Librarian R. C. Lydecker of the territorial archives expects to leave next Monday for Maui, where he will collect old court records of the Valley Islands. After a stay of several months in Honolulu Henry McCannell, department of justice examiner left in the Ventura last night for San Francisco, on his way to Portland, Oregon, where he will join his family.

Thornton Hardy, executive secretary of the Mid-Pacific Carnival, limited, has been appointed secretary of the Oahu Loan Fund Commission, and assistant in the office of Superintendent of Public Works. He will continue with the Carnival organization as well.

Miss Beatrice Castle, daughter of Hon. J. B. Castle, McCannell, left the office of the clerk of the federal court yesterday her application for a passport. In addition to visiting the United States, Miss Castle will tour portions of Canada. She expects to leave shortly and will return some time in September.

(From Thursday Advertiser.)
Attorney Lorrin Andrews expects to leave shortly on a week's business trip and pleasure outing to the Big Island.

Manuel de Rego, a well known farmer of Waikoa, Maui, is in the city on business and may return to his Valley Island home next Saturday.

William M. Keolanui, former sheriff of the Big Island, expects to leave in the Mauna Kea next Saturday afternoon for his home in Hilo.

Mrs. Marion Franson, who spent several weeks at the Kilauea Volcano House on the Big Island, returned to the city in the Mauna Kea last Tuesday morning.

Miss Miriam Hedge will leave on Friday in the Tenyo Maru for China and Japan. She made application yesterday in the office of the clerk of the federal court for a passport.

John E. Rocha was a passenger in the Wilhelmnia yesterday for San Francisco. He expects to visit the Argentine Republic, South America, and will be gone at least four months.

Prof. L. A. Honke has accepted the chair of professor of agriculture at the College of Hawaii, according to an announcement made yesterday. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin agricultural college, and has been director of agriculture in the agricultural school in Elbow Lake, Minnesota.

Samuel K. Kananui, assistant territorial surveyor, returned last Tuesday from Hilo, after spending some days following the course of the several new lava flows down the West Hawaii slopes of Mauna Loa. He will complete data which will give the exact location, length and breadth of each of the flows.

(From Friday Advertiser.)
W. O. Crowell, deputy sheriff of Waimanalo, is a visitor in the city.

Joseph A. Smith of Hilo is among the Big Island visitors now in Honolulu.

Attorney E. J. Botts, who went on a short trip to San Francisco, is expected to arrive in the Mauna today.

Zeno K. Myers, founder and manager of the Home Insurance Company, will return in the Lurline from San Francisco on June 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Green, now residing in New South Wales, Australia, have written to friends here that they may return to Honolulu.

George Merritt and Milnor Blowers of the Mills School, Mauna Valley, left in the Mauna Kea last Wednesday for a ten-day tour of the Big Island.

Mayor John C. Lane was a caller on Circuit Judge Ashford yesterday afternoon. The subject matter of the conference was not given out for publication.

S. Sheba, former owner and editor of the Hawaii Shingo, who has been spending several months in Japan, expects to return to Honolulu about the end of July.

Eddie McCormick will leave today for his home in Pukou, Molokai. Mr. McCormick came to the city to take in the Kamehameha Day festivities and horse meet.

A. D. Castro will leave in the Mauna Kea week from tomorrow for Hilo. He will make a tour of the Big Island and visit the agencies of the Santo Antonio Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Fernandes, of the Queen Hospital lane, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Friedrich C. Eckardt. The wedding will take place shortly.

Alfred C. Silva, manager of Silva's Toggery, will return in the Mauna this morning from San Francisco. Mr. Silva has been away since April 25, having gone on business as far as New York.

Among St. Louis College students who are leaving in the Mauna Loa at noon today for their homes in the Big Island are C. Hayselden, A. Verdane, G. Arneemann, C. Luis, W. Luis, Lionel Lhu and W. Ahia.

Dr. Doremus Seudder, minister of the Central Union Church, accompanied by Mrs. Seudder, will leave in the Mauna next Tuesday for the mainland. Dr. and Mrs. Seudder will return to Honolulu some time in September.

Maurice B. Stanley and Miss Pauline Gouveia were married by Rev. Father Stephen Alencastre, pastor, on Wednesday night in the Catholic Church of the Sacred Hearts, Panahou. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Freitas were the witnesses to the nuptial ceremony.

Miss R. Hayselden Miss E. Arneemann and Miss E. Gleason who have been attending school at the Academy of the Sacred Hearts, Kaimuki, will leave for Hawaii in the Mauna Loa this afternoon. Miss Gleason is going as the guest of Miss Hayselden.

HAWAII COMPANY
TO SUPPLY ARMY

All Military Posts in Oahu Will
Use Island Beef and
Mutton

The Hawaii Meat Company has again landed the army contract for supplying beef and mutton during the twelve months from July 1, 1916, Gilbert J. Waller, manager of the company stated yesterday. The Western Meat Company of San Francisco has had the contract this year.

The island ranches are well stocked at present. As rains have been abundant and feed plentiful, cattle now coming to market are in exceptionally fine condition. Then, too, all the larger ranches have bred up their cattle so that the ordinary scrub stock of former years is no longer seen on this market in any considerable volume.

The island graziers got the army contract this time because beef and mutton are cheaper here than on the mainland. Last year they lost out on a difference of only fifteen cents a hundred pounds, but this year underbid the lowest mainland competitors a matter of \$1.75 a hundred-weight.

TWO WIDOWS AWARDED
INDUSTRIAL BENEFITS

Accident Board Provides For
Mesdames Wright and Aylett

The industrial accident board made several awards yesterday afternoon, following investigations of recent accidents.

Mrs. Fred Wright, widow of the motorcycle officer who recently lost his life in a collision with an automobile, was given \$100 for funeral expenses, fifty dollars for hospital bills and forty dollars a month for six years.

Mrs. John K. Aylett, widow of a garbage department driver killed while at work several weeks ago, was awarded \$100 funeral expenses and fifteen a week for six years, this being forty per cent of the wages the deceased was earning.

LIEUTENANT LAUDED
FOR TRAINING STUDY

First Lieut. Elvid Hunt, First Infantry, one of the officers who has just recently passed examination for promotion to the next higher grade, is the author of a work on the intensive training of enlisted men of the army, entitled "Manual of Intensive Training of the Infantry Soldier, the Infantry Non-commissioned Officer and the Infantry Squad."

A copy of this work was recently forwarded to the war department, and from that source Lieutenant Hunt has received official commendation. The method of training suggested by Lieutenant Hunt was made a study by the war college division of the general staff corps, and the lieutenant has been advised that his work has been given careful consideration, and will be made a matter for reference in the future.

The enterprise and industry shown by the officer in the preparation of the work is specially commended by the Secretary of War.

JAPANESE STUDENTS WILL
SEEK HIGHER EDUCATION

Among the students attending the Japanese High School in Honolulu there are thirty-eight who will graduate from the territorial grammar schools this year. Twenty of these have decided to enter the McKinley High School, ten the Normal School, two St. Louis College and one the Lahainalua School, Maui. The remaining five have not decided what to do.

BOY'S HAND BADLY CUT

Alfred Marks, a small boy, received a badly cut and bruised hand yesterday, when he attempted to remove a rock from a lawn mower at his father's home in Kalihi. His hand was caught between the revolving blades. The child was taken to the emergency hospital. Several small pieces of bone were removed.

WOMAN IS RECOVERING

Mrs. David Kaihwa, who was shot and seriously wounded by her husband, in a fit of jealousy, Tuesday morning, is reported out of danger at The Queen's Hospital. Her husband is still held in custody.

LOVELL-SCHARSCH

The marriage of Enoka Lovell Jr., and Miss Beatrice Scharsch took place last Saturday evening at seven o'clock. Rev. Father Celestine, officiating, says the Garden Island of Kauai last Tuesday. The ceremony was performed at the home of the groom under a canopy of flowers and verdure. A beautiful large white bell hung down from the ceiling, lending a particularly effective finishing touch.

The bride carried a bunch of large Easter lilies. She was preceded in the procession by two dainty little maids who strewn flowers and was assisted by her sister Agnes. Edward Fountain officiated as best man to the groom.

Immediately after the happy couple had been duly congratulated the whole party of about seventy-five guests repaired to a splendidly appointed luncheon which was set on a sheltered part of the lawn at the edge of the beach.

PROBLEM ANNOYS
PURCHASING AGENT

May Find It Impossible To Make
Contracts Owing To War
Tangle

H. E. Wescott, city purchasing agent with soon issue a list of two or three thousand items on which local merchants will be invited to bid. In making contracts to furnish supplies for the city during the six months beginning July 1, with every prospect that war prices and conditions will not only cause a general rise in prices, it is more than likely that merchants will refuse to commit themselves at all for six months.

The bids are to be opened July 28. They are to be on almost every conceivable kind of goods carried by local merchants, with the road department material forming the basis of the list. This department's needs, such as oil, asphalt, and powder, has advanced a good deal since the last contracts were made. As far as fuel oil is concerned, the department is in a very advantageous position. It has a contract which has a year yet to run, for a supply of oil at ninety-seven cents a gallon, and the price if they were to be bidding on it now would be about \$2.40.

"I think it may be hard to get any definite bids on a six months contract for some of the things we need," said Wescott yesterday. "The war situation makes prices so uncertain that I understand dealers in some lines fear to commit themselves on a contract that is to last six months. If that proves to be the case, we shall simply have to do the best we can in the open market."

J. WESLEY THOMPSON
NOW CIRCUIT JUDGE

Takes Oath of Office and Leaves
Tomorrow For Hawaii

J. Wesley Thompson, formerly of Nashville, Tennessee, and late assistant district attorney for Hawaii, is now judge of the third circuit court, which has jurisdiction over the districts of North and South Kohala, North and South Kona, and Kau, commonly known as West Hawaii, with judicial headquarters at Kailua, one of the former capitals of these islands.

Judge Thompson, who succeeds Judge John A. Mathewman, took the oath of office yesterday morning before Hon. Ralph P. Quarles, justice of the supreme court of Hawaii. With the taking of the oath, Judge Thompson became qualified to carry upon the duties of his exalted position. There was no ceremony to the qualifying of Judge Thompson. It was just a business transaction, carried out with simplicity, but with it a jurist was made and another was relieved of the burdens of office.

As stated in The Advertiser yesterday, Judge Thompson's commission has been at the postoffice in Kailua, Hawaii, the past two or three days. It was only on Wednesday that Judge Thompson learned, as he told The Advertiser, that his commission had finally arrived. Instead of coming to his Honolulu address the mailing clerk at the department of justice in Washington naturally addressed it to the new judge's new official address—Kailua, Hawaii.

Events moved rapidly in the qualifying of Judge Thompson. On Wednesday he learned that his commission had arrived and was 230 miles away from Honolulu. Yesterday he received from Attorney General Gregory the following letter: "Born November 14, 1864. Takes office June 16, 1916, will be inserted in the blank. The new circuit judge will leave in the Mauna Kea at three o'clock tomorrow afternoon for Hilo, where he will remain a number of days as the guest of Judge Clement K. Quinn of the fourth circuit court. In Hilo Judge Thompson will be the guest of honor at a reception and banquet, after which he will go by automobile by way of the Volcano of Kilauea, which he will visit on his new home at Kailua, where another reception and banquet will be tendered to the new jurist.

Whatever changes may be made in the circuit court at Kailua will be brought about only after Judge Thompson has had a chance to look around and see what there is to be seen. E. E. Miller is the present clerk, and Herbert L. Kinsler is the stenographic reporter of the court. There are no regular interpreters, these being employed temporarily, as occasion requires.

Mrs. Thompson has been visiting in Nashville, Tennessee the past few months, but she will come out again to Hawaii shortly to take up her residence at Kailua with Judge Thompson, her husband.

JOHN AUGUST ACCUSED
OF CRIMINAL ASSAULT

John August was arrested yesterday after he had been identified by a fourteen-year-old part-Hawaiian girl, as a man who had brutally and criminally assaulted her. August was charged with a statutory offense and will be arraigned in the police court this morning. The girl was found early yesterday morning lying in the streets in a serious condition the result of a brutal attack. August has been arrested about ten times. He was recently dismissed on a charge of embezzlement. A charge of non-support is now pending against him in the police court, which was sworn to by his wife.